

Death Of Fr. Carroll—Back Page

CHINA

No. 36647

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1957.

THE WEATHER: Moderate, occasionally fresh E. to S.E. winds. Fair, becoming cloudy during the late evening.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Israel Censured

SATURDAY night's vote against Israel in the United Nations gives expression to world apprehension over the continuing Middle East problem. But the resolution, proposed by the Afro-Asian bloc, condemning Israel's failure to comply with earlier resolutions and seeking an immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Egypt, demonstrates not only a woolly-headed approach to this particular problem, but also the familiar reluctance of the United Nations to get to grips with the thorny issues confronting it.

Why Britain should have supported this particular resolution is beyond reason. Admittedly the plea—that an invader should evacuate captured territory—is difficult to oppose because of the misunderstandings and maliciously wrong inferences a vote against it would arouse. But does it mean that because a well-meaning but sloppy and unrealistic resolution is proposed that those who know better must approve it to placate the majority? The UN is asked to grasp the nettle, not to indulge in genteel diplomacy.

PART from Israel, only France has the courage of its convictions to oppose the resolution. Does Britain now believe that the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Gaza and the Gulf of Aqaba will solve the border situation or dissipate the chronic enmity between Jew and Arab? Since frontier friction is the first obstacle to peace in the Middle East a much more sensible course to take would be to vote for a permanent establishment of the Emergency Force, at least until a peace treaty can be signed.

Israel also needs guarantees that if it restores all captured territory to Egypt there will be no repetition of Egyptian fedayeen raids into its territory. Unless Egypt is ready to give this assurance in much more substantial terms than the false pledge it gave to Mr Hammarskjöld last year, it is hardly fair to expect Israel to restore the Gaza hornets' nest to its antagonists. Israel also needs the assurance that its shipping will have either unhindered access to the Aqaba Gulf port of Eilat or use of the Suez Canal before it can be expected to restore captured territory in this area to Egypt.

So far Israel has not even been assured that its grievances will be considered. And there is no certainty that Mr Hammarskjöld will be able to extract a foolproof promise from President Nasser if Egypt gets its own way immediately. Until adequate guarantees are forthcoming Israel cannot be blamed for insisting on occupation of Egyptian territory.

Another problem is that Jordanian and Syrian border interference has been as flagrant as Egyptian fedayeen raids and that in the Gulf of Aqaba, Saudi Arabia is as much of a nuisance to Israeli shipping as Egypt. It seems the height of stupidity to separate these problems from the present one between Israel and Egypt. And since the continued occupation of Egyptian territory gives Israel the only hope of resolving the dispute with its chief antagonist, it is essential for the United Nations to get to the heart of the problem immediately.

If an adequate security arrangement is devised for the Egypt-Israel border, this should be extended to include the entire Israel-Arab border. If it is not and the nuisance raids continue from Jordan and Syria, Israel cannot be blamed for thinking that it requires a major invasion of each antagonist to extract guarantees. The consequences of this situation are not hard to imagine.

FIRES & FIGHTING IN NICOSIA

Tense Situation: Curfew Imposed

Nicosia, Jan. 20. The city of Nicosia was placed under full curfew tonight, amid reports of Turkish-Greek clashes, as fires blazed in Greek shops and houses in the old city.

British military police warned Britons to get out of the old city immediately as "Greeks and Turks are clashing in one quarter of the old town."

Then loudspeaker van toured the city announcing the house curfew on the Greek and Turkish sectors, and warning people on the line between the two sectors to disperse and go home.

Security forces also toured the area trying to calm people down.

Greek church bells rang out over the city as the fires—the sixth and seventh of the day—broke out late tonight.

Uneasy Calm

British Army and RAF fire brigades had not long before brought under control the fifth, and so far the largest, fire of the day in a timber shop.

An official communiqué said that various minor skirmishes followed the outbreak of fire in the timber store. An uneasy calm descended with the curfew.

Unofficial reports said earlier that Greek and Turkish Cypriots were clashing in the Ayios Cassianos quarter—essentially a Greek-inhabited area immediately adjoining the Turkish sector. Only barbed wire separates the two.

The night was filled with smoke and noise.

Fire engines raced through the streets, unidentified reports and bangs sounded continuously, accompanied by the sounds of police whistles, loudspeakers and church bells, and the occasional thud of a burned roof crashing to the ground.

Observers said never before had feeling appeared so tense on both sides of the barrier.

Cypriot reserve police armed with batons had been called out to disperse rioting Cypriot-Turkish youths who ran through the streets settling fire to Greek-owned or occupied shops, according to eyewitness reports. By midday four fires had been reported.

The incidents followed the killing of a Cypriot-Turkish police constable yesterday during a bomb attack on a power station.—Reuter.

Reds Invade Austria To Recapture Refugees

Eisenstadt, Austria, Jan. 20. Russian-backed Hungarian Communist police invaded Austria today and opened fire on a group of fleeing refugees. All but one of the group were captured and returned to Hungary.

Austrian border guards said at least 100 rifle and tommy-gun shots were fired in the 15-minute battle in the dusk.

One of the refugees escaped the onslaught, some 80 miles northwest of Vienna. He was a Hungarian soldier and he was gravely wounded with bullet wounds in the spine.

Women and children were among the refugees. An Austrian border guard lying in the bushes of the swampy area near Nikitsch, south of the Neusiedler Lake, saw the whole incident.

This time there were too many invaders for the lone Austrian border guard to act. He said there were at least 30 in the invading force.

An Austrian border police officer said: "We believe the refugees were betrayed. They must have had a guide who tipped off the border guards on the Hungarian side because it is very unusual to have 30 Hungarian border guards together at one point."

FOUGHT RUSSIANS

The soldier who escaped spotted the Austrian frontier guard and dashed towards him. The survivor said he was a soldier who had fought against the Russians in Budapest.

The Austrian border guard who witnessed the operation said the Hungarian police shepherded the would-be escapees back into Hungary.

The wounded refugee was taken to hospital at Oberpullendorf, near where the border violation took place.

Austrian doctors said he was expected to survive and would be a valuable witness in the formal protest Austria is expected to make.

The violation was the first since November 23, when three Russians chased a Hungarian girl across the Iron Curtain frontier.

On that occasion, Austrian border guards shot one of the invading Russians dead and captured another. The third Russian fled back into Hungary.

After the November violation, the Austrian Foreign Ministry sent a formal protest to Russia. The Kremlin countered with a complaint against the murder of a Russian soldier.

TRICKY PROBLEM

The now incident, had dangerous political implications for Austria, which has accepted in neighbouring fashion nearly 170,000 refugees who have fled from Hungary since the October uprising.

Only last Friday, the Interior Minister, Oskar Holmer, warned that the refugees posed a tricky political problem for neutral Austria. He stressed that Vienna was only 30 miles

from the Russian soldiers manning the Iron Curtain.

Today the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Julius Raab, spoke out in favour of a neutral status for Austria.

The Hungarian border police charged 200 yards into Austria to capture the 20 Hungarian refugees. Austrian police said a group of the Communist border guards moved 200 yards inside the border.

It was the worst known border violation since the Hungarian revolution broke out almost three months ago. Austrian police reached the scene of the fighting just in time to see

the frantic refugees being carried back into Hungary.

The refugees were captured after a wild pursuit in freezing weather on a snow-covered, marshy plain near Nikitsch, a small village just inside Austria, some 70 miles southeast of Vienna.

The police said the border guards surrounded the refugees and opened fire to terrify them. The refugees were then forced back into their homeland.

It was not known whether there were any Russians among the invading force. But Russian soldiers are known to be stationed all along the frontier.

—United Press.

COSTLY MALAYA PLAN

Singapore, Jan. 21. A front-page report in the Straits Times today said Malaysia's five-year economic development plan would involve minimum expenditure of 1,000 million Straits dollars (about £116,666,000 sterling).

The report, from the paper's correspondent in Kuala Lumpur, indicated no source for the figure on the plan's cost, which is \$250 million (about £29,166,666) more than the sum recommended by a 14-man World Bank mission which surveyed Malaysia's development resources.

The plan is linked with Malaysia's attainment of independence within the British Commonwealth on August 31.

The mission had recommended capital investment of \$4750 million (about £568,055,555) to improve "basic services".

The Straits Times report today said Malaysian government planners had increased the amount to be spent because they felt the mission's under-estimated the need to expand agriculture and social services.—Reuter.

NINA TO STAY IN AUSTRALIA

Canberra, Jan. 20. Officials of the Australian Immigration Department said today that preliminary security service reports on Soviet ship "Gruzia" in Melbourne during the Olympic Games, indicated that she would be allowed to stay in Australia.

Nina was found by the police in a Melbourne suburb last Friday. The officials said that Nina had been questioned, and no reason had been found why she should not be granted asylum in Australia.—France-Press.

Planes Collide

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Jan. 20.

Two F-84F Navy jet fighters collided 1,000 feet in the air while attempting to land at nearby Kirtland Air Force Base today. Both pilots were killed.

—United Press.

RAINIER CENTRE OF NEW CONTROVERSY

Monaco, Jan. 21. Sacrifices of Monaco's 12 churches were today awaiting the signal to set their bells pealing to celebrate the birth of the heir of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace expected any time now.

Monaco's papers are circulating the Prince's decision that a 101-lb baby shall greet a boy, but only 21 cannon shots will be fired for a girl.

They said that a princess would succeed to the throne if she had no brothers, later on and was therefore entitled to the same salute as a prince.

Sex discrimination is also involved in the great requirements for officials who attend the registration of the child's birth at the palace: marriage must be compulsory if the baby is a boy but only 1000 guests for a girl.

NEW SOVIET NUCLEAR TEST

Washington, Jan. 20. The United States Atomic Energy Commission today announced that the Soviet Union had made another nuclear weapons test. The agency said this resumed a testing programme which the Soviets began last August.

Mr Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Commission, issued this statement: "The Soviets yesterday conducted another nuclear weapons test in their current series which has been resumed since the announcement of a Soviet test was made by the United States on November 17, 1956."

On November 17, the AEC said it had "detected an explosion in Soviet territory within the range of magnitude of their previous nuclear detonations."

The Commission had said earlier that a Soviet test in August involved a device "with a yield of less than one megaton."

A negaton was the equivalent of the explosive force of one million tons of TNT. Today's announcement was the 17th by the United States of a Soviet atomic test. It was the fourth announcement since Aug. 28 when the start of the current Soviet test series was reported to have begun two days earlier.—Reuter.

GETS ALL OF THE VOTES

Tel-Aviv, Jan. 20.

The first results in the Polish elections have come through from Tel-Aviv, where a polling booth set up for Polish tourists and the Polish Legation in Israel has recorded a total of 62 voters, all valid, and all in support of Gomulka's National Front.

The results were sent by telegram to Warsaw after the closing of the booth at 1 p.m. (local time).—France-Press.

ELECTIONS IN POLAND LATEST

Gomulka Assured Of Huge Majority

Warsaw, Jan. 20. Poland today gave Titoite Wladyslaw Gomulka a huge vote of confidence in "free", nationwide Parliamentary elections which could settle Poland's future as an independent State.

Although no official returns were in, it was fairly obvious at midnight that Gomulka would get a huge majority.

There had been fears that he would not. But a combination of Church appeals to the nation to vote—an indirect endorsement of Gomulka—and direct warnings from Gomulka of what would happen if there were an anti-Gomulka trend, apparently swung the day for the Party.

The election system was so devised that the Polish voter could have refrained from supporting the Gomulka-backed candidates. And he could have boycotted the elections altogether.

Large Turnout

But reports from voting places showed that the turnout was large. They also showed that a majority of the voters were giving their support to the top candidates on the ballot, most of them Workers' Party, the Communist Party of Poland.

Gomulka himself may have done much to turn the tide in his favour with his emotional speech on Saturday, in which he said that to vote against the Communist candidate meant voters would "cross out Poland from the map of Europe."

It was a tough warning that the still strong Stalinist element within the Party ranks was ready and willing for him to tell. It was also a warning of Soviet intervention that could turn the country into another Hungary.

The Alternative

The Church helped Gomulka out with its appeal for everyone to vote. Poland is nearly 80 per cent Roman Catholic.

Observers believed the Church has reconciled itself to the belief that the country must be run either by Gomulka, or by the Russians.

The turnout was heavy. There were few reported incidents.

Polish officials would make no comment on a statement by the official Soviet news agency that "hoiiganism" marked voting in some areas. An official of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs said: "Until this evening, we did not have at our disposal reports which would enable us to confirm or deny reports of hoiganism."

No "hoiganism" was noted in Warsaw.

The one flurry of excitement here was the failure of Cardinal Wyszyński, Roman Catholic Primate, to turn up at the spot.

Trouble Spreads

Djakarta, Jan. 20.

South Sumatran leaders followed Central Sumatra in forming a revolutionary council to fight for provincial rights, the Indonesian news agency Antara reported today.

The news agency said that the new Eagle Revolutionary Council would be led by former Lt-Col Zainal Abidin King and would include chiefs, business leaders and veterans of the Eagle Division.

The Southern part of the large island is the richest producer of oil, from which the Central Government in Djakarta derives the most return—in the oil trade. The area has often complained that the Central Government gets too much of the oil profits.—United Press.

Demonstration Against PM Ordered

London, Jan. 20.

Britain's Communist Party ordered its members to converge on Parliament on Tuesday for a mass demonstration against the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, when he faces Parliament for the first time as Premier.

The Red call for a mass "lobby" of Members of Parliament had the makings of trouble in it for Scotland Yard's parliamentary guard.

But it posed little more than inconvenience for Mr Macmillan himself, who is assured of automatic confirmation in office when Conservative MPs, Peers and Party officials meet in caucus at noon on Tuesday to elect him their leader.

TO STAGE MARCH

Parliament will carry on for the time being with the routine business before it when the long Christmas recess began on December 21—the momentous period of Britain's final withdrawal from Egypt and Sir Anthony Eden's sudden resignation.

British Communists already had picked the reopening of Parliament as the opportunity for a show of force against the Conservatives. With Mr Macmillan's promotion they promptly enlarged the strategy.

Melted Chocolate Hampers Firemen

London, Jan. 20.

Firemen waded knee-deep in a torrent of melted chocolate today to put out a fire which levelled part of a chocolate factory at Hainault in Middlesex.

The fire, which was believed to have been set by burglars attempting to dynamite a safe, melted tons of chocolate which oozed through doorways and entangled fire-fighting equipment.—France-Press.

Sandys' Vital Mission To US

London, Jan. 20.

The forthcoming visit to the United States of British Defence Minister, Mr Duncan Sandys, is clearly linked to sale to the defence budget, which the British government intends to carry out as soon as possible, it was learned here.

Mr Sandys is the first member of the new Cabinet to visit the United States. His role is considered particularly important at a time when the whole British defence system appears to be undergoing a complete reorganisation.

The reorganisation has two purposes:

1. To reduce budgetary expenses for defence by £350,000,000 to £400,000,000.
2. To make the defence system more efficient by modernising it, increasing atomic weapons at the expense of the "classical" arms.

The Macmillan government has already launched an economic drive.

OTHER FACTIONS

Mr Sandys' mission to Washington also seems to be inspired by two other factors: The last military instructions of NATO and the reorganisation of the Soviet army, which has enabled some 700,000 men in the Soviet Union to return to agriculture and industry.

It was considered likely that Sandys would ask the United States for a definite amount of military aid to allow the carrying out of the planned reforms. Some reports could be filed. This probably represents the main difficulty which Mr Sandys will meet in his talks in Washington.

Britain could get around it however if she received authorisation to manufacture the material here. Such a gesture on the part of the United States would do much to improve Anglo-American relations, an improvement sought by both sides and now possible since the change of government in Britain.—France-Press.

Volcano Active

Manila, Jan. 21.

Carlaon volcano in Negros Occidental Province, Central Philippines, long dormant, belched billows of smoke yesterday and terrified the population at the foot of the volcano. They began to flee. However, volcanologists have declared that there is no real cause for alarm.—France-Press.



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ATOM-POWERED OIL TANKERS WOULD AVOID SUEZ

British Scientists Working On Nuclear Reactors



SIR JOHN COCKCROFT

Paris, Jan. 20.

British atomic scientists are working on nuclear reactors capable of propelling a large high-speed oil tanker designed for the Cape route.

This was announced here tonight by Sir John Cockcroft Director of the British Atomic Energy research establishment at Harwell.

Sir John was addressing a group of European industrialists at the inaugural dinner here of an atomic energy course for management.

The advantages of such oil tankers—as big as the Queen Mary and capable of speeds of 25 to 30 knots—were obvious at the present moment, Sir John said.

In the last eight months, Britain's experience in operating Calder Hall—the world's first large-scale nuclear power station—had been very favourable, Sir John said.

But he added the real test would come with the next generation of nuclear power stations of which three were to be completed in Britain in 1960.

The power output of these stations, compared to Calder Hall, had been raised about four times, Sir John said, and the net station output would range from 275 to 320 megawatts, as against Calder Hall's 70 megawatts. But the important point for Britain was that increasing demands for energy were far outstripping coal supplies.

To fill the gap, Sir John predicted that by 1975 nuclear power in Britain would be doing the work of 60 to 70 million tons of coal a year.

The Ministry of Fuel and Power was now considering a revision of Britain's atomic power programme and a statement was expected shortly.

Sir John believed that Britain's present route to atomic power—the gas cooled graphite moderated reactor—had great development capabilities. The main hopes were directed particularly to the reduction of capital costs.

Capital costs of the first United States commercial station were predicted to be about 25 per cent lower than those of the first British station.

But the US type reactor had high fuel costs, and in comparing the overall economics of the US and British reactors, "we must remember the great effect of differences in capital charges and labour costs in the two countries," China Mail Special.

Feasible

British, he said, was studying a gas cooled reactor for ship propulsion which, if technically feasible, would have the advantage of lower fuel costs than the pressurised water reactor of the Nautilus type.

Turning to electricity production, Sir John predicted for beyond the chain of giant atomic power stations stretching across Western Europe and feeding the bulk of the continent's electricity needs into a super high voltage grid.

By that date Sir John said power in industrialised countries

Long Way Off

But he warned, they were still far from discovering whether atomic propulsion of tankers was a paying proposition.

Propulsion costs of the United States atomic-powered submarine Nautilus—which has already steamed more than 50,000 miles—were about six times present costs for commercial shipping, Sir John said.

The United States, he added, was now building an atomic powered 12,000-ton combined passenger and cargo ship which would cost 42 million dollars (about 15 million sterling).

This ship, he said, was not intended to be economical.

Sir John announced that in Britain the commercial propulsion of ships was under active study by a combined team of the British Shipbuilding Research Association and the Atomic Energy Authority.

Real Test

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Two Cabinet Members



Two members of the new British Cabinet are pictured shortly after the news of their appointment had been revealed. On left is Peter Thorneycroft, who replaces Prime Minister Macmillan as Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr Thorneycroft is pictured with his wife and their five-year-old daughter in his London home. Picture right shows 67-year-old Sir Percy Mills, prominent industrialist called upon by Mr Macmillan to head the newly-created post of Minister of Power.—Express Photo.

Two West German Parties' Surprise Merger Move

Bonn, Jan. 20.

The two partners of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats in the West German Government coalition, the German Party and the Free Peoples Party, decided today to merge, it was announced here.

Bulgarian Reds Merging Ministries

Sofia, Jan. 20.

The Bulgarian Communist Party's Central Committee has decided to combine several ministries in order to improve the efficiency and economy of the State administration, the party newspaper Rabotnichesko Delo reported today.

Under the decision, there are to be five fewer ministries and one less vice-premier, and certain autonomous departments will be attached to existing ministries.

The reorganisation is expected to save 30 per cent of the administrative costs during the next three years.

MASS ORGANISATION

The Central Committee also decided to strengthen the political character of the "National Front", a mass organisation of the Bulgarian people, whose political role, said the Committee, had been overlooked in recent years.

The Central Committee likewise recommended the creation of Bulgarian-Soviet friendship committees, whose activities will be closely co-ordinated with those of the National Front.—France-Press.

Arab Boycott Resented By Israel

Jerusalem, Jan. 20.

A group of Israeli economic organisations, including chambers of commerce, today issued a communique, protesting against the Arab economic boycott against Israel.

The communique said the boycott, decided upon in Beirut on January 19, was contrary to the spirit of the United Nations Charter and constituted a danger to Middle East economic development.

The communique said: "International inaction in regard to this boycott will obligate Israeli economic circles to take counter-measures in self-defence, and such measures might have the most serious political consequences."—France-Press.

Testing Validity

The validity of a similar clause in the electoral law of a Federal state is at present being tested in the Federal Constitutional Court.

The Free Peoples Party fared very badly in recent local elections, especially in North Rhine-Westphalia, West Germany's biggest state. On the average they polled far less than five per cent, and in most areas even below two per cent.—Reuter.

Paris, Jan. 20.

Indonesian Premier, Ali Sastroamidjojo, will make a proclamation tomorrow on the situation in Sumatra, Radio Djakarta reported today. Sastroamidjojo will be speaking at the opening of the new session of Parliament, which has been in recess since December 20.—France-Press.

Bonn, Jan. 21.

WEST Germany's first "call-up boys" start going before examination boards all over the country today ready for intake into the forces from April 1.

There are about 100,000 men in the age group eligible for service—those born in the third quarter of 1937—but only about 10,000 are expected to be called up this year to begin their 12-month service in the new armed forces.

Japanese To Plot Path Of Satellites

Tokyo, Jan. 20.

Japanese amateur astronomers and radio station operators have been organised into a nationwide observation network in preparation for this autumn's test of artificial satellites under the auspices of the International Geophysical Year's Central Committee.

The satellites, which will be launched into the stratosphere from a base in Florida will circle the earth at supersonic speeds.

PLOTTING NETWORK

Dr Masaji Miyaji, who has been chosen to head the Japanese observation network, said the artificial satellites were expected to pass over Japan about 15 times a day.

He said that observation of the positions, routes and radio waves sent out by the satellites will be plotted by the network and reported in detail to the National Observatory in Tokyo.

He expected the satellites would be visible to the naked eye at dawn or sunset in Japan but only if clear weather conditions prevailed.—Reuter.

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The youths will report to 550 offices all over the country during the next five or six weeks and will first be examined by civilian doctors.

Then a reviewing board of three civilians (one a Defence Ministry official and the other two appointed by local municipal authorities) will ask candidates for their preferences and abilities.

The Defence Ministry has announced that only 500 youths (0.5 per cent) in the new

take had so far applied to be registered as conscientious objectors. Objectors will not go before reviewing boards, but instead will be questioned by a tribunal of three civilians, with a non-voting judge as chairman.

During 1957, West Germany's forces will increase from the present strength of about 70,000 to between 120,000 and 135,000, according to Defence Ministry announcements.—China Mail Special.

JAPAN CONFIDENT OF CONCLUDING PEACE TREATIES

Tokyo, Jan. 21.

Japan today is confidently awaiting answers to proposed peace treaties for restoring ties with two East European satellite nations, informed government sources said today.

The sources said that treaty drafts have been presented to both Poland and Czechoslovakia, and that although no reply has been received as yet from either government, no trouble is expected in reaching agreement with the two nations.

The sources did not say where the drafts were presented, but talks between Japanese government officials and officials of the two East European nations already have been started at UN headquarters in New York and in London.

In Progress

On January 8 the Japanese Government instructed Toshiro Kase, Japanese Ambassador to the United Nations, and Haruhiko Nishii, Japanese Ambassador in London, to start peace talks with officials of the two nations. The talks are reported to have been in progress since then.

The sources here in Tokyo said that the proposals, the same for both countries, call for:

★ 1. Termination of the state of war between Japan and each of the two nations as soon as the treaties with both go into effect.

★ 2. Restoration of diplomatic ties and a quick exchange of representatives.

★ 3. A pledge that Japan and each of the two nations will abide by the principles of the UN Charter.

No Interference

★ 4. A promise not to interfere in the internal affairs of the other power for any reason, "economic, political or ideological."

★ 5. The opening of negotiations as soon as a peace treaty is signed for placing trade, navigation and commercial relations between Japan and the two nations on a "friendly and stabilised" basis.

The moves for peace treaties with both Poland and Czechoslovakia follow on the heels of a resumption of diplomatic relations between Japan and the Soviet Union last December.

The restoration of the official government ties between Japan and the Russians came only after three-postponed and long delayed negotiations.

The sources pointed out that Japan does not have any problems to hold up talks with Poland and Czechoslovakia as it did with the Soviet Union.

No Detainees

In the first place, there are no territorial questions pending between Japan and the satellite nations.

Secondly, the two East European nations detain no Japanese nationals as did the Russians.

Thirdly, the two European nations are not near neighbours to Japan in the geographical sense and no problems arise on matters such as fishing rights and territorial waters.—United Press.

Barcelona

Continues

Boycott

Barcelona, Jan. 20.

A large majority of Barcelona's inhabitants observed the boycott on public spectacles, sporting events and entertainment called for today in protest against present economic conditions. Last week the population boycotted trams and buses.

Today, the Las Cortes football stadium was about three-quarters empty, although the Barcelona and Jaen teams were playing for the League championship—representing an unprecedented sacrifice for Barcelona's residents, who usually follow the games closely.

Cinemas were almost deserted, and police and plain-clothes detectives were stationed in the central cinemas.

The population of Barcelona, numbering more than a million and a half, remained calm but apparently determined to maintain the boycott.

Rumours current here today said that reinforcements of civil guards have arrived in Barcelona.—France-Press.

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Hungarian Issue Should Be Pursued

Washington, Jan. 20.

Senator James Eastland (Democrat—Mississippi) asked in a letter today to Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, United States delegate to the United Nations, for information on "exactly what steps are being taken by the US to insure that the United Nations will pursue the Hungarian issue."

Senator Eastland sent Mr Lodge a copy of testimony given last week by seven Hungarian refugees to the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee which he heads.

In the letter Mr Eastland said "some of the details are so harrowing and brutal that we could not even put them into the official record."

SAVAGE ACTS

Senator Eastland described the testimony as "evidence of the savage acts of aggression on the part of Soviet officials against the Hungarian people."

He said it reflected "acts and deeds of aggression which are, as to this moment, unpunished and only ineffectually deplored by the United Nations."

Confidence in the United Nations, he added, had been weakened by the great disparity between the reaction of the United Nations in connection with the aggression in the Middle East and its reaction to the Soviet aggression against Hungary.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Kind of art (6).
 - Blockhead (5).
 - Refuge (6).
 - Counselor (6).
 - Last (5).
 - Characteristic (5).
 - Prolife (4).
 - Stop (5).
 - Negligent (6).
 - Believe (6).
 - Mixture of rain and snow (5).
 - Record of an all-rounder (4).
 - Varnish resin (5).
 - External (5).
 - Sirring instrument (6).
 - Harden (5).
 - Board game (5).
 - Slips along (6).
- DOWN
- Condense (8).
 - Innkeeper (6).
 - Attempt (4).
 - Wed (7).
 - Amount short (7).
 - Joins (6).
 - "5 Across" may be bottom of it (5).
 - Helped (8).
 - Gourmets (6).
 - Sharp answers (7).
 - Optical illusions (7).
 - Nook (6).
 - Lake (5).
 - Soothe (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Gals, 7 Sleep, 9 Hare, 10 Hilo, 12 Treated, 12 Arms, 15 Tiles, 18 Hare, 19 Adorn, 21 Arooz, 22 Slim, 23 Peter, 20 Oils, 26 Reserve, 30 Carp, 31 Coma, 32 Strip, 33 Rude, Down: 1 Start, 2 Berrates, 4 Abide, 6 Aron, 7 Arum, 9 Hold, 11 Thred, 13 Barm, 14 Soak, 16 Sales, 17 Halo, 18 Howl, 20 Directs, 22 Step, 24 Eared, 25 Avoid, 27 Iron, 28 Scar.

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION DELAYED

Tokyo, Jan. 20.

The Japanese Antarctic expedition cabled today that the expedition was being delayed by huge icebergs and thick pack ice off the Prince Olaf Coast.

The expedition had been forced to use dynamite to blast a way through the ice.

The cable said the expedition's helicopter and light liaison aircraft had been searching for a suitable route through the ice toward the Prince Harald Land Coast but so far aircraft reconnaissance had failed.

The cable said it was now doubtful whether the expedition would be able to land a scientific team on the Antarctic continent on January 28 as had been planned.

The cable said the expedition's forward progress had been reduced to about 1,000 yards an hour by the thick pack ice and icebergs.—Reuter.

Bonn, Jan. 21.

WEST Germany's first "call-up boys" start going before examination boards all over the country today ready for intake into the forces from April 1.

There are about 100,000 men in the age group eligible for service—those born in the third quarter of 1937—but only about 10,000 are expected to be called up this year to begin their 12-month service in the new armed forces.

The youths will report to 550 offices all over the country during the next five or six weeks and will first be examined by civilian doctors.

Then a reviewing board of three civilians (one a Defence Ministry official and the other two appointed by local municipal authorities) will ask candidates for their preferences and abilities.

The Defence Ministry has announced that only 500 youths (0.5 per cent) in the new



PATACHOU.—The average sinner.

PRACTICALLY the first subject that cropped up when we sat down to plum pudding was death.

Madame Patachou, the feminine Chevalier, the vicious lady of the boulevard, was discussing her own death. She sounded like a character in one of the black Anouilh plays. But she looked, of course, in Dior dress with mink draped over the back of her chair, like the not-so-young mistress in any Sacha Guitay play.

DEATH WISH?

★ The dialogue went like this (I will not try to

reproduce her brand of fractured English, which is best reserved for singing and talking throatily):—

Patachou: I want to die in Paris.

Gourlay: Do you have the death wish?

P. (laughing loudly): Don't be silly. All I mean is, when I do die, I want to be in Paris.

G: Why?

P: Paris is the only place to be born and to die. I am born there so I die there.

G: Any special plans for the funeral, like Dietrich's?

P: What is her plan?

G: She once said that at her funeral service her husband

Beautiful? No Captivating? Yes

—Logan Gourlay—
meets the French Mae West

would be stationed at the door of the church to turn away all the men who had claimed to have been her lovers.

P: It is an amusing idea. For Dietrich. Not for me. My life has been less exciting.

G: Will you have many sins to account for?

P: (With what's known as a Gaille shrug.) Not many. Just the average number, I think.

The waiter who overheard this as he served her entree looked disappointed. Despite his accent he was probably English.

All Englishmen are, of course, convinced that someone like Patachou must be something of a gay sinner.

Of course the beliefs are fostered skillfully and diligently by Patachou the performer, a practical Frenchwoman (and the French can be very practical), whose career leaves little time for sinning, but who knows what the foreign legions want.

ALLURING

★ She can make a little love song sound passionately wicked; she can transform a simple piece into an incantation; she can look alluring in a plain blue skirt and white blouse (designed by Dior, of course); and, as she is now doing at London's Adelphi Theatre in "United Nations," she can captivate a mass audience, who usually prefer French nudes.

"The skirt and blouse is my uniform, yes. I get a special price from Dior—about £50 for one uniform."

"It would not be becoming for me to wear the light gowns with the plunge necklines. Anyway, what is not seen is more intriguing than what is seen, is it not?"

Not even a lover blinded by desire could call Madame Patachou beautiful. The name comes from Pate a chou, which is French for a cream puff pastry, and she has a face like one—created, of course, by an expert patisserie. It's delectable but not too symmetrical.

Her figure is, though, and she can convey more sex-appeal than a fever-fall of over-inflated screen lovelies.

TIE-SNIPPER

★ It is only six years since she first started singing to amuse the customers in the little Montmartre restaurant, and night club which she owned. She also shipped off the ties of gentlemen who refused to join in the singing—a gimmick which attracted masculine celebrities and made her famous.

It's been discarded as "imprudent" since she became established as a desirable French import in England and in America where she makes \$5,000 a week in cabaret.

She offered me an after-lunch cigarette, proudly pointing out that it carried her name in gold letters ("made for me in London by the people who make Tommy Trencher's. They're good cigarettes too.")

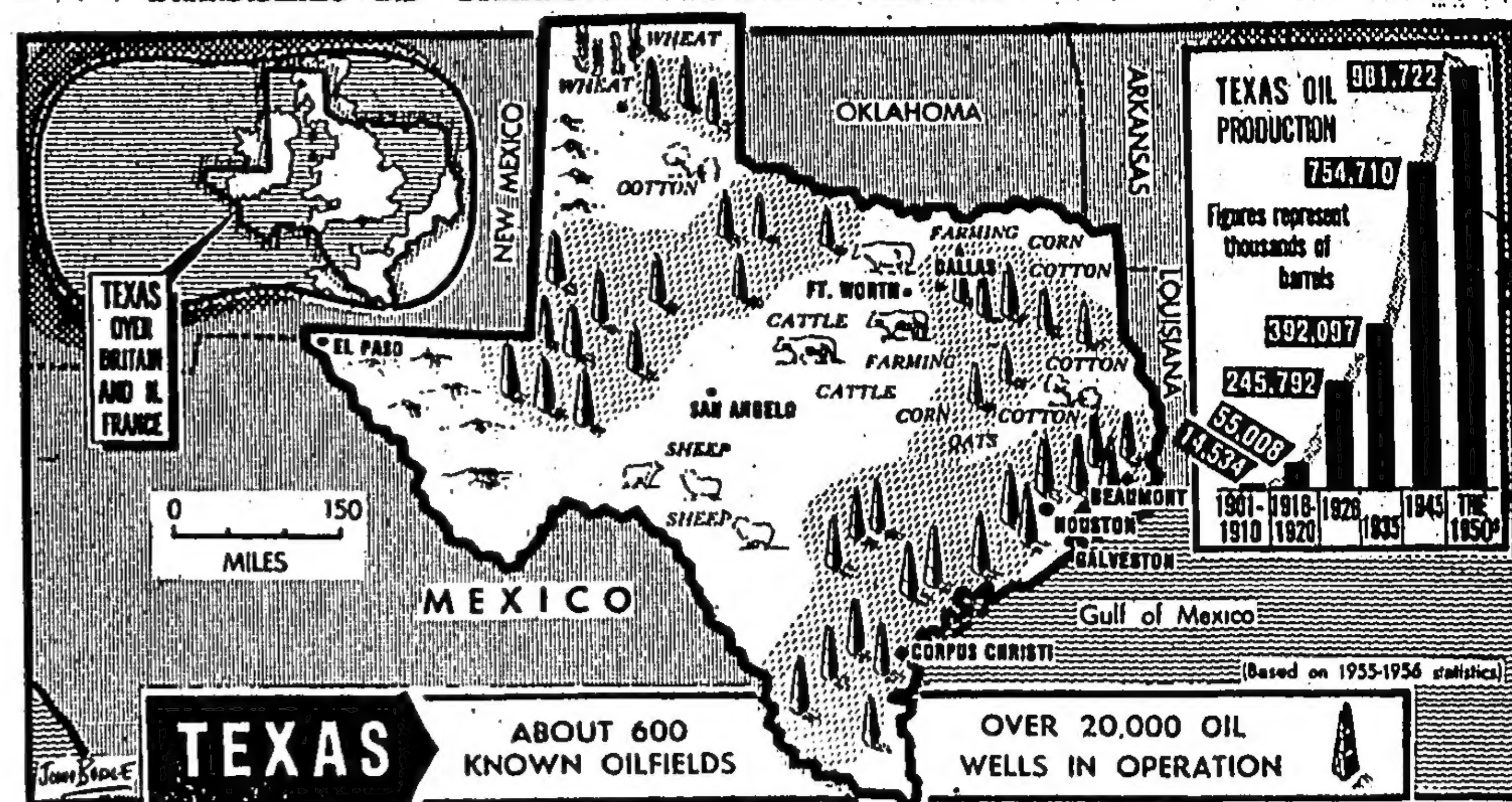
I thought I'd better ask her the stock question: "What did she think of Englishmen?"

"I have nothing against Englishmen. Or Frenchmen. Or Americans. I think men are the same the world over. I just like a man to be intelligent. And virile. To be like a man. That is all."

"What about feminine appeal?"

"All I can say is that a woman should be natural. Be herself. She should never try to be something she is not. It is a dangerous risk." (She herself claims to be 36, but I suppose that is a risk that a woman of her charm and personality can take.)

THE CITY OF 500 MILLIONAIRES WHERE NASSER IS CALLED 'OUR FRIEND'



TEXAS to the rest of the U.S. means the biggest State — a wide wonderland of wealth where everything is giant. Especially the oil industry. TEXAS to Britain means the place where oil men already wealthy are trying to squeeze still higher the dollar price we have to pay for their product. TEXAS to oil producer Howard Price Nichols, of Mocking Bird Lane, in the town of Tyler, must take advantage of Nasser's blocking Suez to sell a big part of its surface stock [273 million barrels] to oil-hungry Europe. SAYS Nichols: "Our friend Nasser sank 21 ships in the Suez Canal. I wish to God it had been 121."

TEXAS is striking it rich

From
CHRISTOPHER DOBSON

Houston, Texas. THEY are drilling for oil today in the garbage dump of Houston, biggest city in Texas and home of dollar-millionaires — 500 of them.

Right alongside the incinerator among the city's muck two derricks are drilling. Near them, another well has been completed and is ready for connection to the pipeline.

BACKYARD

Everywhere in this city of some half-million souls there are oil wells — on a golf course, beside the Tourist motel, in the backyard of the Bar BQ restaurant.

As I drove towards Tyler, 180 miles north of Houston, I found derricks lining the roads like avenues of mechanical poplars.

The whole countryside is dotted with old and new derricks and new pumping machines that look like overgrown rocker arms from car engines.

But about one-third of these rocker arms are stopped — just like those of the cars in Britain — because the small well-owners

are restricting production to push up the price of oil.

This blackmail paid off last week. The small well-owners were offered an increase of 35 cents (2s. 6d.) a barrel by buyers for the Humble Oil Company, a subsidiary of giant Standard Oil of New Jersey. That puts the price up to £1 3s. 2½d. a barrel.

This increase will have to be paid for by Britain and other European countries dependent on U.S. oil since Nasser blocked the Canal.

But here is the unkindest cut of all — the big American oil companies are sending expensive Texas oil to Europe and importing every day for American use more than 1,000,000 barrels of cheap oil from the Middle East and Venezuela.

Figures issued by the American Petroleum Institute show that U.S. imports have not

suffered in the least from the Suez crisis. Never do fewer than 1,000,000 barrels arrive every day.

THE HEART

Now switch back to Texas, the oil-sogged heart of the matter, with reserves estimated at more than half of America's total.

I talked to Howard Price Nichols, of Tyler. He is typical of the Texas small-well producers, the men out for the last cent.

They lease a likely plot of land — hot, dry, and full of prickly pear cactus — and then drill for oil. They might have one, two, or three wells, and they restrict production to 10 days a month.

Why do you do this? I asked Nichols. He replied: "Vaal, we have 275 million barrels in storage. It would be sensible to reduce that lot before increasing output."

Are you an oil millionaire? "Vaal, a man that has been eatin' regular, he don't talk about his money. It's only those that ain't been eatin' regular that has to talk about cash."

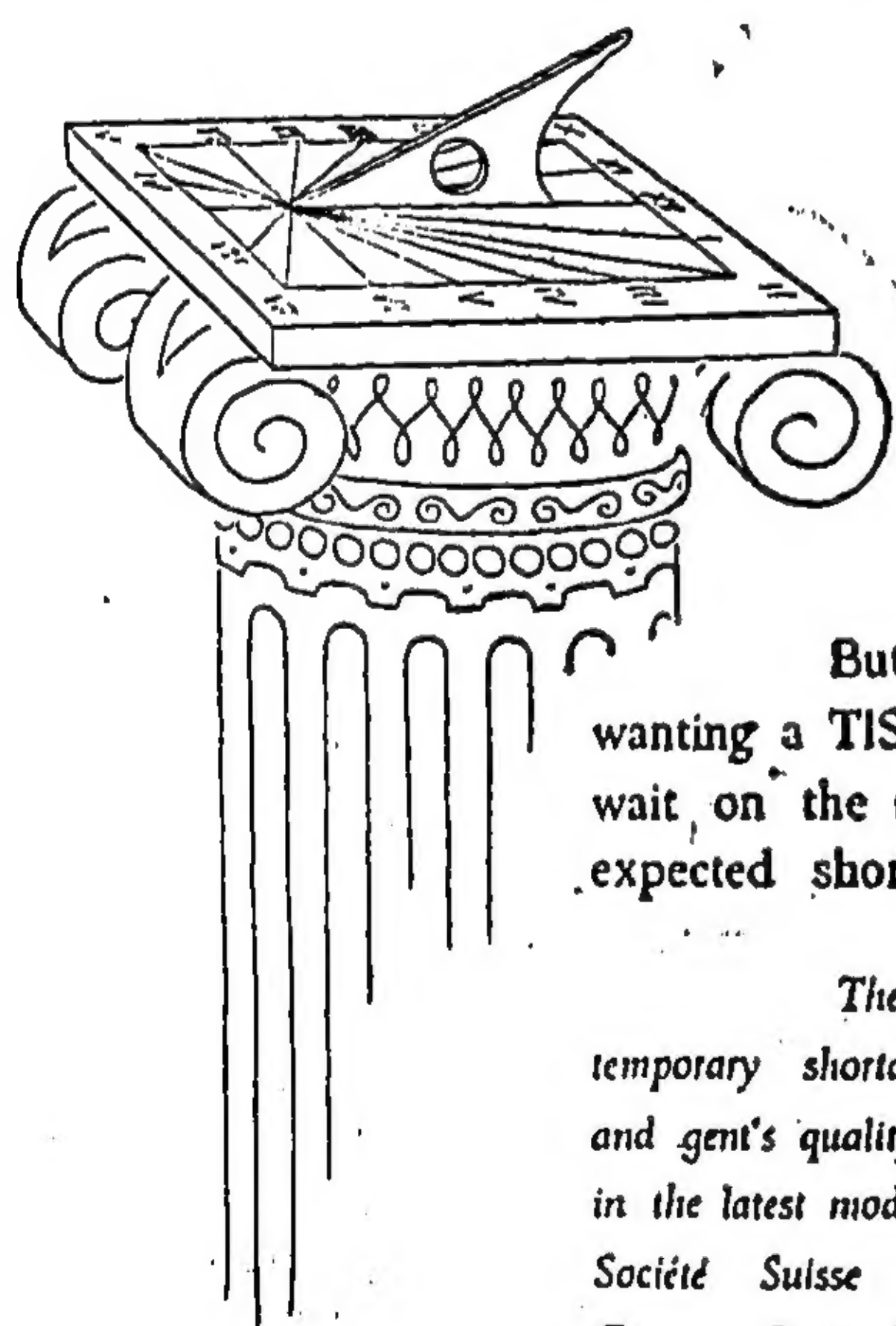
Then you don't really need to force up the price of oil? "Now look, son, the price of everything else goes up; so why not oil? We can supply all Europe needs. All we want is a reasonable price."

"I've been rich half a dozen times and poor half a dozen times. I'm rich now, though, and at the age of 78 I'm just a youngy squirt yet."

"Our friend Nasser sank 21 ships in the Suez Canal. I wish to God it had been 121."

Down here in Texas they boast that the mosquitoes grow big enough to pull men off their horses. The small-well owners are the all-powerful mosquitoes of the oil business right now.

TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN



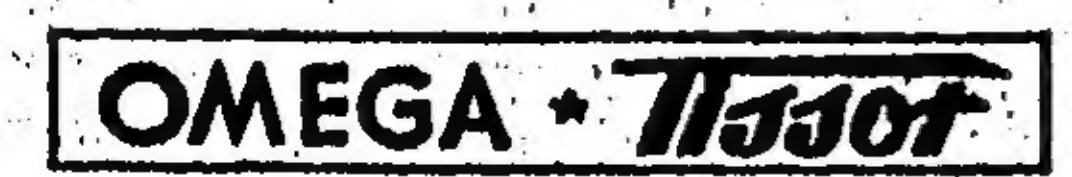
But if you are one of the many wanting a TISSOT timepiece, it will pay to wait on the arrival of the 1957 collection — expected shortly.

The manufacturers of Tissot regret the temporary shortage and promise that their ladies and gent's quality timekeepers will shortly be available in the latest models, and all in the famed tradition of Société Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland.



TREASURED WATCHES FOR 100 YEARS

Société Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Genève, Switzerland.



310 Gloucester Building

For ME... the thrills of business every time!

EXCLUSIVELY from people under 40.... a New Year invitation to answer the question: I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING.... Today's testament.... from a man who is the grandson of the founder of Cadburys.... who was for four years a test pilot.... and today, at 38, is the head of Keith Prowse Ltd....

LIKE most people, I know where I've been. As a test pilot I knew where I would probably end.

As a child I enjoyed the friendship of Norman Birckett, now Lord Justice Birckett, and it was my admiration for him that led me to choose the Bar as a career.

I believed with the enthusiasm of youth that I could tread the same golden path to the summit of that distinguished profession.

The Woolpack and other honours seemed well within my reach and my only doubt was whether I could improve on his record of "taking silk" within nine years of being a Junior.

But alas, more imitation of great men is not enough to achieve a similar greatness, although it is some consolation

that I had taken as my model the supreme man in that field of his generation.

Politics

AND then in 1945 I stepped out along the path to political fame and fortune, confident that my taking up residence at No. 10, Downing Street, would not long be delayed.

Coming from a family with such Liberal traditions and believing utterly in the advantages I was offering to the country, I was astonished to find the majority preferred the views of my political opponents.

Then the Liberal platform tilted to the Left and I jumped off; but not without gaining invaluable experience that influenced my future course.

For, suddenly, two years ago, I found myself, without malice aforethought, on the commercial road in charge of a company that had been well known for

150 years, but which at that time needed a certain amount of reorganisation.

This rebuilding of confidence, both inside and out, has been my absorbing interest since then, and will be for as long as it remains in my power to make it so.

I know where I am.

Ambitions

AT the moment everything seems to be going well, but no one knows what lies round the next corner. The unpredictable course of international affairs has been amply demonstrated in the last few months.

To answer truthfully this question about where I am going I must know where I shall be allowed to go.

How many Hungarian parents knew in 1956 that their children would be refugees in 1957?

I admit I am ambitious, but I deplore those disillusioned malcontents who want to pull everyone down to their level rather than strive to raise themselves from the pit.

My grandfather founded and built a business that was a legend before he died, and among his many other achievements built a village that is now a model to the world.

Those who achieve success in any sphere must know where they are going and intend to get there.

I am on a road with more excitement than any I have travelled before.

As a test pilot there are limitations, both physical and in the performance of the aircraft; at the Bar my career would have depended entirely on the good will and support of solicitors.

In business there are endless opportunities to be taken by those with the necessary initiative and ability.

My association with colleagues in the Commonwealth has opened up vistas — no doubt with occasional mirages — that are boundless. And I am encouraged by the belief that our culture as a World Power depends on building mutual confidence

between ourselves and our kin elsewhere in Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and the United States.

Every day presents a new problem, and a new opportunity that I can only fail to take through my own shortcomings.

Like many travellers through life, I have explored many paths, but I am, unusually, fortunate in having recognised the blind alleys before I am 40 and not too old a dog to learn new tricks.

Objectives

WE were brought up as children to believe in recognising right from wrong, and I shall make sure that my children have the same advantage. They will be brought up to recognise the wrong path, and most important, to admit their mistakes, and have admitted the mistakes I have made, but I am on a path now where the going will not always be easy but at least it has an end that one day I shall attain.

Shakespeare tells us that "We know what we are but know not what we may be." I know where I am going, because I know now where I want to go. I know where I am going STRAIGHT ON.

I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING... NO. 2

I, TOO, HAVE HAD
DREAMS OF HIGH
FAME... BUT THIS
IS WHERE I BELONG

by PETER CADBURY

LEAGUE CRICKET

Too Sporting A Declaration Gave KCC Four Points At The Expense Of The Indians

By "RECORDER"

With 136 runs on the board and five wickets lost, the Indian Recreation Club's captain, S. H. Khan, seized hold of the ball and merrily tinkled it at Cox's Road on Saturday to call in his team for some warming tea.

To this afternoon most of the IRC team is quite mystified as to why he did this. It was certainly one of the most sporting declarations in the annals of local cricket as the very solid KCC batting side were given 105 minutes in which to score 137 runs.

KCC had at one stage lost four wickets for 40 runs, but they did not lose any more and claimed the victory with seven minutes to spare. Later in the evening they were further heartened by the welcome news that the Royal Air Force had beaten the Optimists at Kai Tak.

The KCC-IRC match, despite skipper Khan's too sporting gesture, was not uninteresting. The Indians, the youngest team in the First Division with an average age of 26, have become a force to be reckoned with and next season may find them the First Division Champions.

SOLID ALL ROUND

They have a very solid attack, spearheaded by the Myatt brothers who are even more respected this year than they were last as two of the most difficult bowlers to face in local First Division cricket.

They have also a very efficient batting side with half a dozen batsmen capable of knocking up

an occasional 50. And young Ram Lalchandani is steadily shaping up into a very capable opening batsman. He is still a bit raw but he too could have been 50 odd had he treated the bowling more aggressively.

As it was, Lalchandani and Sid Raymond were not separated all they had put on 64 runs, despite Cornell in a hostile mood and hitting the ball awkwardly and Bell always dangerous in his first few overs.

With 64 on the board, Raymond was leg before to Bell and with 72 up Lalchandani was caught by Coffey off Bell at forward short leg. Raymond had contributed 30 and Lalchandani 34.

Abbas went with only two more runs on the board, held by wicketkeeper Reach off Cornell. With 85 on the board, George Ebert played a ball from Bell on to his leg and it was deflected on to his wicket.

Alli Khan (20 not out) and Carl Myatt (24) stayed together up to 105 when the former was held by Findlay off Bell at leg slip. Myatt and Abdul Ruman-jah carried on to 136 when the former played a ball off Fairhall to Bell at first slip. The ball bounced off the edge of Bell's hand but he proved agile enough to grab at it again and hold on. Then came the tinkle of the bell.

Bell took four wickets for 42 runs in 12 overs and Cornell deserved much better than his one for 41 in 10 overs.

One or two quick wickets may have given the IRC a chance of victory but Phil Wood and Robbie Lee were not separated before 31 runs were on the board. Lee was held by S.H. Khan off Carl Myatt at mid-off.

Wood stayed to 45, towards which he contributed 22, when he played a ball back into Carl Myatt's hands. Cornell was bowled by Carl Myatt without opening his account and, also with only 40 on the board, Frank Findlay was run out on a nippy throw-in by George Ebert from point.

David Coffey and Kenneth Lo came together and both, particularly the former, embarked into real Saturday afternoon cricket to knock up the necessary 91 runs for victory in just 39 minutes. Two dropped catches in the deep—not particularly easy—once—could have changed the trend of things, but it was too bitterly cold in the field for normal alertness.

Coffey's undefeated 58 was one of his finest innings in a long time and Lo throw caution to the winds with his undaunted 38. The runs were needed and they were got. These two spoiled Myatt's analysis and his three wickets in 15 overs cost him 54 runs.

OTHER MATCHES

At Kai Tak the Royal Air Force beat the Optimists by 58 runs after having declared at 161 for three wickets. Alan Taylor contributed 65 to this score, McGowan an undefeated 39. Lee 29 and Henderson an undefeated 24. The Optimists were dismissed for 103, Henderson taking five wickets for 45 runs in 14.1 overs and Birley three for 33 in 14 overs.

One surprise was Craigengower's failure to take four points off the Navy at Kings Park. The sailors struggled on to 108 and Craigengower reached only 107 for six when stumps were drawn.

Both the Scorpions and the Optimists took their turn at beating Police over the weekend at Chater Road. On Saturday the Scorpions won by five wickets.

Yesterday the Optimists struggled through to victory with three wickets in hand. Police had hit up 113, to which Williamson contributed an undefeated 47 as Pritchard took

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup Saturday, 26th January, 1957.

Over 950,000 tickets sold to date.

The sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on 25th January, 1957, as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.

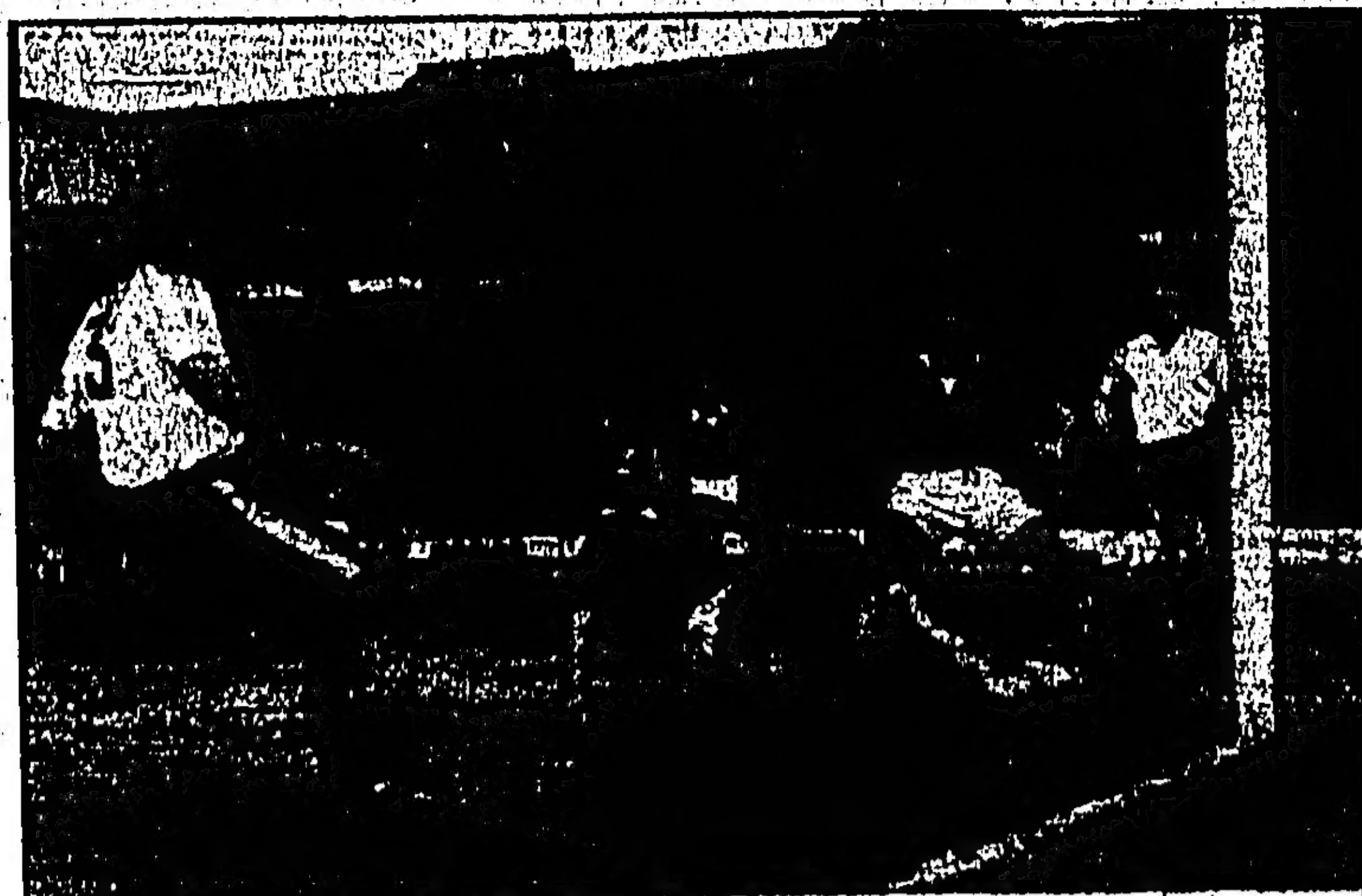
5 D'Aguiar Street, at 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 26th January, 1957.

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

MISSING CHANCE FOR CHELSEA



Vearncombe, Cardiff goalkeeper, watches the ball sail outside the goal as Chelsea inside-right McNichol just fails to get to a centre in the First Division match at Stamford Bridge ground on January 12. Cardiff won 2-1.—Reuterphoto.

EASTERN 2, ARMY 1

Army Would Have Drawn Or Even Beaten Eastern With A Little More Luck

Says "TOUCHWOOD"

Give the Army boys their full due for their dogged stand against Eastern, the reigning First Division League Champions. Down two goals at half time, they trooped back on to the field after the interval to rock their opponents with a 16th minute goal and missed so many chances for the equaliser that it was sheer bad luck that they lost.

Though Eastern emerged 2-1 winners at the South China Stadium they can consider themselves extremely fortunate not to have been beaten, for their display after the interval should have resulted in defeat and only their defence helped them to hold on to their 2-0 lead until the final whistle.

A draw would have been fairer to the Army for the type of football they displayed. They could with luck on their side have very well turned the tables against Eastern, but their forwards—Hough, Evans, Higgins, Martin and Bowering—were continuously on the run for possession of the ball. Right-winger Hough in his anxiety to score more often than not crashed his shots too far off the mark and if he could curb his over-robust tackling in future matches it would not surprise me to see him putting a few more goals into the net.

Before the 10th minute Army gave an inkling of what was to come when a move started by Evans saw Higgins kick a shot over to inside-left Martin who let fly a scorching drive that curved dangerously goalwards. Young Pul-dor jumped up in the nick of time to save.

Eastern's right-winger Wong Tak-look nearly opened the scoring in the 13th minute. Wong worked himself past two defenders and with Lo Kwok-tai on his left took a grounder that had Allen sprawling on the ground to stop the ball.

The next minute Lo Kwok-tai made it 1-0 for Eastern with an unexpected shot. Lo dribbled the ball in and from 30 yards out crashed in a low grounder that had the Army custodian completely beaten.

CAME CLOSE

Centre-forward Higgins came very close to beating Young Pul-dor in the 20th minute but his shot was headed out by Kung Wah-kit for a fruitless corner.

The Army had another flag kick that had the Eastern defence bunched up. Hough lofted over a well placed shot to Bowering who headed the ball straight into Young Pul-dor.

In a sudden raid the Army boys had their opponents working doubly hard and a shot taken on the run by right-winger Hough saw the ball missing the net completely.

Eastern increased their score in the 35th minute through a Hau Ching-to-Wong Tak-look combination. Hau placed the ball into the centre of the goalmouth and in a flash Wong Tak-look headed it beyond

retrieving to make the score read 2-0.

The last ten minutes was a hectic period for Eastern as their opponents increased their pressure for goals. Evans, Higgins and Bowering each had a very good attempt but they failed to beat Young Pul-dor.

Immediately after resumption the losers kept hammering at Eastern's defence and for the best part of this half they had chances galore wasted.

It was not until the 10th minute that the Army were able to put one past Young Pul-dor. Higgins pounced on a loose ball, hesitated for a moment and when he found he could not lift his foot for a shot, pushed it over to Hough who swiped the ball into the back of the net.

TEAMS

Eastern: Young Pul-dor; Toledo, Lee Kwok-wah; Kung Wah-kit, Ko Po-keung, Ma Man-hung; Wong Tak-look, Chu Wing-keung, Ho Ying-fun, Lo Kwok-lai, Hau Ching-to.

Army: Allen; Hogan, Mullett; Swan Jones, Fowler; Hough, Evans, Higgins, Martin, Bowering.

New Rugger Captain For Cambridge U.

Cambridge, Jan. 20. Cambridge University Rugby Club have elected W. J. Downey as their captain for 1957, in succession to A. J. Herbert.

Downey has played in three varsity matches as a front row forward and was secretary last year.

A. A. Mulligan, Irish International scrum half, will be honorary secretary and his partner, J. P. Horrocks-Taylor, England trialist at fly half, will be assistant honorary treasurer. —China Mail Special.

ED FURGOL WINS CALIENTE OPEN GOLF TOURNEY PRIZE

Agua Caliente, Mexico, Jan. 20. Veteran Ed Furgol, playing his steadiest when the competition was toughest, beat Al Bessellink in the second hole of a play-off to win the \$15,000 Caliente Open golf tournament today.

Deadlocked at the end of 72 holes of play, each with a score of 280, the 40-year-old Furgol and his younger foe immediately teed off in a sudden-death play-off in near-darkness and rain.

They parred the 525-yard first hole with aces. Both men hit traps with their second shots, but blasted out beautifully to within 10 feet of the pin. But both missed the putts.

Then came the fateful second. That is a 450-yard, uphill, against-the-wind par-four hole. Furgol got home in two and Bessellink was just short of the green. He used a putter from there and came up about four feet short of the pin. Meanwhile, Furgol went for a birdie putt from 20 feet and missed by a foot. When Bessellink missed, Furgol, former National Open Champion, then calmly tapped in his for the victory.

The win was worth \$2,000 for Ed, while Bessellink picked up \$1,500 for second place. Both men had fought uphill battles in this gambling tournament. Furgol was a 12-1 selection and Bessellink had been listed at 30-1.

But Bessellink, once winner of the \$10,000 first prize in the big tournament of Champions at Las Vegas, is not a one-time player if enough money is at stake. In this one, there was bookie betting on the players and Al figured to win a bundle if he came home in front.

AT FLORIDA

Tampa, Florida, Jan. 20. The defending champion, Betsy Rawls, fought off a record challenge by Fay Crocker on the final hole today to win the \$5,000 Tampa Women's Open golf tournament for the third time.

Miss Rawls fired a one-over women's-par 74 in the final round for a winning total of 298.

Miss Crocker, former US Open Champion from Montevideo, Uruguay, fell only one stroke short as she scored a women's record six-under-par 67 in the final round.

To capture the 23rd tournament victory of her career, Miss Rawls needed a par-five on the 16th hole and she was a little nervous after taking bogeys on the 16th and 17th.

But she drove carefully down the middle of the 475-yard hole and her second shot rolled into 75 yards from the pin. Her approach was 11 feet from the cup and she grinned broadly. Then she safely two-putted the ball home to victory.

The victory was worth \$880 for Miss Rawls, who has won this tourney twice previously. Miss Crocker collected \$616 for second place and \$300 for third.

Veteran Patty Berg captured third money of \$228 with a 79-stroke finish for 305.—United Press.

Mervyn Rose Wins Miami Singles Title

Coral Gables, Florida, Jan. 20. Australian star Mervyn Rose availed out a four-set victory over Sammy Giammalva today to win the Coral Gables University of Miami Tennis Championship.

Top-seeded Rose won by scores of 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2. A driving rain, which started shortly after the singles play ended, caused 11 postponements in the doubles match.

Rose and fellow-Australian Don Candy of Sydney jumped off to a 6-2 win in the first set over Giammalva and Eddie Moylan.

The finals were not scheduled since Giammalva had to leave for Houston to play Giammalva, third-ranked in the meet, surprised the gallery by dominating the first set of the singles match. The Texan's powerful serves and return shots threw Rose on the defensive and the first game in the week-long tournament.

However, Rose, relying mostly on booming serves, came back strongly in the second set. From then on, he took charge.—United Press.

HOME SOCCER STANDINGS

London, Jan. 19. English and Scottish Football League standings after today's matches were as follows:

First Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Manchester U.	20	10	6	4	47	37	49
Tottenham	20	10	6	4	38	30	39
Arsenal	20	14	4	2	50	47	33
Wolves	20	10	7	3	44	32	33
Leeds U.	20	11	6	3	43	31	31
Blackpool	20	11	6	3	40	31	31
Bolton	20	12	7	1	43	30	31
Birmingham C.	20	12	6	2	40	29	29
Burnley	20	10	6	4	40	28	28
Newcastle	20	10	6	4	39	28	28
West Bromwich	20	8	9	3	33	23	25
Everton	20	8	9	3	33	23	25
Sheff. W.	20	11	2	7	34	24	24
Chelsea	20	7	10	3	40	21	23
Nottingham F.	20	9	5	6	30	23	23
Cardiff City	20	8	5	7	30	24	21
Sunderland	20	8	5	7	30	24	21
Portsmouth	20	4	9	7	32	17	14
Charlton	20	3	10	7	22	14	13

Second Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Leicester C.	20	17	7	2	50	36	41
Sheff. City	20	15	9	6	44	31	39
Notts F.	20	15	9	6	44	31	39
Blackburn	20	15	4	11	60	34	34
Liverpool	20	12	8	10	52	32	32
Middlesbrough	20	12	8	10	52	32	32
West Ham	20	13	5	12	40	31	31
Sheff. U.	20	13	5	12	40	31	31
Derby County	20	13	5	12	40	31	31
Doncaster	20	10	10	10	33	30	29
Leiston	20	11	7	12	43	30	29
Walsley	20	11	7	12	43	30	29
Fulham	20	12	2	16	53	28	28
Swansea	20	11	4	15	57	29	28
Lincoln	20	10	10	10	41	28	28
Barnsley	20	9	12	19	42	24	24
Grimsthy	20	9	12	19	42	24	24
Rotherham	20	9	12	19	42	24	24
Bristol C.	20	8	13	19	33	22	22
Bury	20	8	13	19	47	19	21
Fort Valley	20	8	13	19	47	19	21
Notts County	20	4	18	35	30	13	13

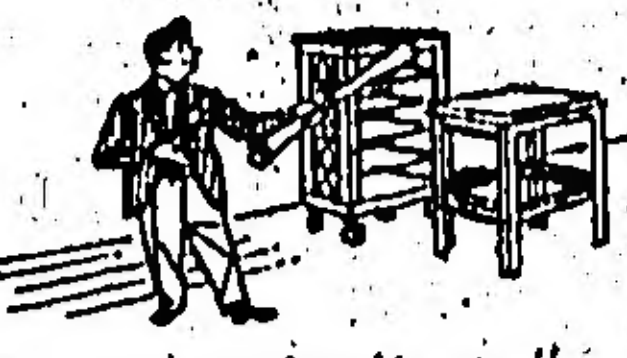
Third Division (South)	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Colchester	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Southampton	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Torquay	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Spelthorpe	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Bournemouth	20	11	9	10	33	31	31
Shrewsbury	20	12	8	10	41	32	31
Northampton	20	12	8	10	41	32	31
Reading	20	12	8	10	41	32	31
Queens P.	20	10	9	11	36	29	29
Walsall	20	10	10	10	41	32	31
Walsley	20	10	10	10	41	32	31
Weymouth	20	12	4	14	49	28	28
Brighton	20	10	10	10	41	32	31
Bradford	20	10	10	10	41	32	31
Millwall	20	11	8	11	45	33	29
Southend	20	10	10	10	41	32	31
Millwall	20	10	10	10	41	32	31
Aldershot	20	8	12	10	32	25	25
Exeter City	20	8	11	11	36	24	24
Exeter City	20	8	11	11	36	24	24
Crystal Palace	20	11	10	19	47	21	21
Chesham	20	11	10	19	47	21	21
Plymouth	20	11	10	19	47	21	21
Northwich	20	11	10	19	47	21	21
Swindon	20	8	13	19	30	16	16

Third Division (North)	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hartlepool	20	16	7	7	47	39	39
Derby County	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Workington	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Stranmillis	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Accrington	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Wrexham	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Stockport	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Barrow	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
York City	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Grimsby	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Scunthorpe	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Oldham	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Darlington	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Rochdale	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Carlisle	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Bradford	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Gateshead	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Wigan	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Halifax	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Southport	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Queens Park	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Tranmere R.	20	15	6	7	47	39	37
Crowley A.	20	15	6	7	47	39	37

Hearts	22	14	3	5	58	33
Motherwell	22	14	3	5	58	33
Partick	19	13	3	5	50	33
Rath Rovers	19	13	3	5	50	33
Kilmarnock	19	13	3	5	50	33
East Fife	22	14	3	5	58	33
Elgin	22	14	3	5	58	33
Celtic	22	14	3	5	58	33
St. Johnstone	20	13	3	5	50	33
Dundee	19	8	3	8	32	33
Airdrieonians	19	8	3	8	32	33
Dundee United	22	14	3	5	58	33
Queen's Park	22	14	3	5	58	33
St. Mirren	22	14	3	5	58	33
Greenock South	22	14	3	5	58	33
Ayr United	22	14	3	5	58	33
Falkirk	22	14	3	5	58	33
Scottish League "B"	P	W	D	L	F	A
Clyde	22	19	8	5	78	22
Gowdenbeath	22	19	8	5	78	22
Partick	22	19	8	5	78	22
Third Lanark	22	19	8	5	78	22
Albion Rovers	21	11	1	9	51	4

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MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S
"SKORREL" PEN
ADMIRAL

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

'Unsatisfactory Type'

FOR Raymond that Thursday was a red-letter day. For on that morning he put long years of clerking behind him and became a public relations officer. Raymond is a tall, lean, keen-eyed, crusading type of man, aged 36. Just the kind to succeed in a profession where crusades are always being energetically mounted by an all-commissioned army (who ever heard of a public relations officer rank?).

He had the utmost confidence in his future. Such confidence that on his sixth working day he felt bold enough to call on a firm with whom his employers did business and ask them: "Can you lend us \$30? Our float has run out, my boss said you would help."

GENEROUSLY, FOOLISHLY...
"US" was his office, though they knew nothing of the transaction. Raymond wanted the money for himself, to settle some debts. He was given \$25, all the loose cash available.

His debt was soon discovered. At Bow Street Raymond pleaded guilty to obtaining the \$25 by false pretences. "I shall pay back the money, of course," said Raymond airily to Mr. Bertram Reese. "I needed it because I generously and foolishly lent money to other people..."

"Your employer's money, eh?" said Mr. Reese. "You're not a registered moneylender, are you? Is there anything more you want to say?"

PERNICIOUS
"ONLY that I've another excellent job to go to," said Raymond. A policeman

stepped forward. "There's a warrant out for this man," he said, "for £43 maintenance arrears to his wife, from whom he is separated."

The magistrate nodded and turned back to Raymond. "You're a pernicious type," he said. "A thoroughly unsatisfactory person. Pay a fine of £10, and £25 compensation to the losers. You can have 28 days in which to find the money. The alternative is 28 days."

"I'll find it, sir, certainly," said Raymond, and briskly he left, with a glance at the Press box no full of meaning, that we half expected that before the morning was through, we would receive a prepared statement on the case beginning: "An official spokesman said today..."

Charged With Illegal Entry
Five women charged with illegal entry were remanded two days in police custody by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendants are Wong Sau-wah, 32, Si Lai-yung, 27, Ko Po-wah, 26, Ng Yuk-kee, 26 and Si Sau-ko, 18.

They are alleged on January 16 to have entered the Colony on board the ferry Man Fat off Castle Peak without a permit from the Immigration Office.

Another woman, Cheung Wai-chun, 42, charged with aiding and abetting illegal immigrants, was represented by Mr. J. L. Lynn.

Defence counsel applied for bail on behalf of his client which was fixed at \$500.

Inconsiderate Driver Is Fined

H. H. Sparso of 39' Shouson Hill Road, charged with driving without reasonable consideration for other persons using the road, was this morning fined \$100 by Mr. Thomas Tam at Central Magistracy.

His licence was also ordered to be endorsed. A bus driver, Chan Jim, in evidence, told the Court that he was driving a bus along Queen's Road from East to West on October 21 last year. Near the junction of Stubbs Road, defendant's car, which was stationary, suddenly pulled out from Stubbs Road. "I had to apply my brake and swerve violently to the left. If I did not stop, my bus would have hit that vehicle," said witness.

Sub-Inspector C. D. Mayger told the Court that on November 30, last year, he went to the Queen's Building and made inquiries. He asked defendant whether he was driving the vehicle that day, and defendant admitted he did but said he could not recall the incident.

BOMB HOAXER

San Francisco, Jan. 21. Air services between Honolulu and the United States were seriously disrupted on Sunday due to a bomb hoaxer, an anonymous caller who told the Honolulu FBI that he had placed a bomb aboard a plane at Honolulu airport. He did not name the aircraft.

Five planes which had already flown too far to turn back were informed, and they were searched on their arrival at San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland.

Other planes which were not taking off were immediately searched, and flights were delayed. France-Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"George is a nice boy, but he's got mouldy ideas—thinks the place for a wife to work is at home!"

Two Alleged Rioters Go On Trial

The rioting in Tsun Wan on October 11 last was recalled when two men, employees of a textile factory, appeared on trial before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould in the Criminal Sessions this morning charged with intimidation and rioting.

Accused are Lee Piu-fan, 30, spinner, and Chan Siu-tin, alias Chan Shiu-bak, 35, mechanic.

Both are charged with threatening. To Tsang-hei, assistant factory manager of the South Textiles Ltd., Castle Peak Road, Tsun Wan, with injury to the factory and its employees with intent to cause him to dismiss certain employees of the factory and to do divers other acts none of which acts he was legally bound to do.

They are further charged, together with more than three other persons unknown, on October 11, 1956, with riotously assembling together.

First accused faces an additional charge of rioting on October 12, 1956.

Mr. W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. P. J. Clancy. Accused are defended by Mr. V. L. J. Dalton, on the instructions of Mr. R. D. A. Remedios.

START DELAYED
Mr. Dalton who arrived an hour and a half late apologized to his Lordship and the Jury for being late. He said that in fact there was some misunderstanding with regard to the matter. He had understood in the first place that the case would not be heard today but would take place following the end of another criminal case now being heard in another Court.

His Lordship said he did not know how that misunderstanding had arisen because the case was originally set down for trial today and the date had not been changed.

To Tsang-hei in evidence said he was the assistant factory manager of the South Textiles Ltd. which dealt in weaving and cotton yarn. The factory employed over 500 workers.

On the evening of October 11, To said he was in the factory and noticed a crowd of over 100 assembling outside the premises. They were making a commotion and some were carrying Chinese Nationalist flags.

CROWD'S DEMANDS
Witness said he asked a folk to find out what the matter was. Shortly afterwards the man returned with the first accused, who, witness said, was in the crowd outside. First accused and witness said he had known him since he (witness) took up employment with the factory in 1955.

Witness said that first accused said to him: "The crowd outside wanted me to tell you that they want the management of the factory to hoist the Chinese Nationalist flag and that all work must be stopped to allow the workers to do what they want." Witness said that he told first accused that he would consider the request because he had only one intention, and that was to maintain work in the factory.

COUNSEL APOLOGISES TO POLICE INSPECTOR

The Ernst Murder case is expected to finish today. None of the five Chinese accused charged with the murder of Mrs Ursula Margareta Ernst, wife of a Chancellor of the Swiss Consulate, is giving evidence or making statements in their defence, and Counsel this morning began their closing addresses.

As soon as the Court convened this morning, Defence Counsel, Mr Terence Shurlock, publicly withdrew the allegations of assault against Divisional Det. Insp. W. Watson and apologised.

"In the course of evidence adduced by the prosecution, I have had occasion to make certain allegations against Insp. Watson that he assaulted the fourth accused. These allegations were in regard to statements signed by the fourth accused. These allegations have since proved to be unfounded. In the circumstances I wish to express my regret to Insp. Watson and to offer him my apologies," Mr Shurlock said.

The five accused on trial before a special jury are: Terence Shurlock, 28, unemployed; Man Chun-yau, 28, unemployed; Choi Kwok-fai, 27, unemployed; Li Chun, 31, hawker; and Lee Shu-wing, 26, earth cooler. All are defended by Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by Peter Mo and Co.

Mr Ernst died of burns two days after a fire in which she and her husband were travelling was turned overturned and set on fire by a mob at the junction of Tai Po Road and Castle Peak Road on the afternoon of October 11 last year during the Kowloon riots.

Before he began his address on the case, Mr Blair-Kerr said that he welcomed the "hand-some" apology of Mr Shurlock in regard to the allegations of beating-up which he was instructed to make against Insp. Watson at the trial.

Counsel for the Defence, he said, had a very difficult task and his responsibility was almost as great, if not greater, than that of Counsel for the Crown. "He has instructions and he has to put forward those instructions," irrespective of whether he believes them or not," Mr Blair-Kerr said of Defence Counsel.

He added that in the "rough and tumble" of a criminal trial it might appear to people not appearing as Counsel that Counsel were at daggers drawn and disliked each other. Nothing could be further from the truth.

ALWAYS IMPORTANT
As to the case itself, Mr Blair-Kerr said that a murder trial was always an important trial. It was different from any other trial, but by virtue of the consequences which fell it was only natural that the Jury should feel the matter should be sifted as carefully as possible.

Crown Counsel listed three things which the Crown had to prove in the present case: That a death had occurred as a result of the acts committed by the accused or by others acting with the accused; that this death occurred in circumstances which amounted to murder; and that the accused were amongst those responsible although there might be others, not before the Court who were equally guilty.

As to the first point there could be no possible doubt in the minds of the Jury at all, said Mr Blair-Kerr, recalling the evidence of the attack on the Ernst with sticks and stones and the burning of the taxi and that Mrs Ernst had 78 per cent of her body burned.

The case for the Crown could be put in one or two ways, said Mr Blair-Kerr. One was: "If a man did what amounted to a common purpose was to do an essentially criminal act — to overturn and set on fire a vehicle with people inside, and the accused were present, and able, and willing and in a position to help those who overturned the taxi and set it on fire, were equally guilty."

COMMON PURPOSE
In the present case the common purpose was to do an essentially criminal act — to overturn and set on fire a vehicle with people inside, and the accused were present, and able, and willing and in a position to help those who overturned the taxi and set it on fire, were equally guilty.

Dealing with the question of identification, Crown Counsel said it could be considered from two different points of view. There were two classes of people involved, there were those who were already known in which case there was no room for any doubt if the witness was stating at a reasonable distance, so that any subsequent identification, if the witness was telling the truth, was extremely reliable.

The other type of identification was where a witness, a juror, a member of the jury, a member of the Grand Jury, a member of the Board of Control of the Hong Kong School Certificate Examination Syndicate, and he was Chairman of the Biblical Knowledge Sub-Committee. He was also a member of the Court of the Hong Kong University.

NO DETRACTION
He said that in most instances like that witness would say they were 80 per cent sure and that would be a very truthful answer. But this did not detract from the identification.

When it came to identifying people as having taken part in some incident the people who remained in one's mind were those whom one knew before or those who took a permanent part.

Answering Mr Shurlock's criticism about "suppression of evidence," Mr Blair-Kerr said it was the practice of the Crown to record identification parades where the result was a positive identification, but the parade books which contained everything were always before the Court. Hearing is continuing.

DEATH OF FR. JOHN CARROLL

News has been received of the death of Rev. John Carroll, S.J., who was Rector of Wah Yan College, Hongkong, from 1951-1956. Father Carroll died in Brisbane, Australia, where he had gone for convalescence after a serious operation at the beginning of last year.

Fr. Carroll, who was 46 years of age, was born in Lick, in Ireland. He was educated at Mungret College, Limerick, and entered the Society of Jesus in 1930. He continued his studies in the National University of Ireland, where he took the B.A. degree and Higher Diploma of Education.

He came to Hongkong in 1938, and after two years of Chinese studies was assigned to Wah Yan College, where he taught literature and history, and was editor of the college magazine The Star. He then went to Australia to study theology, and was ordained by Archbishop (now Cardinal) Gilroy in 1944. At the close of the war he went to Europe and then returned to Hongkong in 1947.

LONG ILLNESS

All the succeeding years were spent in Wah Yan College. After a period of teaching he was appointed Rector of Studies in 1948, and then Rector. He supervised the building of the new college in Queen's Road, East, and presided at its inauguration in September, 1955. A few months later his health broke down and he bore a long illness with great fortitude.

His death is a considerable loss to education in Hongkong. He was a man of conspicuous literary and artistic ability, but the interests of his later years were wholly directed to education.

He kept himself well informed on educational developments in many countries and his only regret at his loss of health was that he was unable to put into practice the many plans that he had in mind for the development of his school.

Fr. Carroll was a member of the Grant Schools Council, of the Board of Control of the Hong Kong School Certificate Examination Syndicate, and he was Chairman of the Biblical Knowledge Sub-Committee. He was also a member of the Court of the Hong Kong University.

Requiem Mass for Fr. Carroll will be celebrated at St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, on Wednesday, at 9 a.m.

Bergman Leaves

New York, Jan. 21. The Swedish-born screen actress Ingrid Bergman left New York by air on Monday night for Paris after a 36-hour visit to the United States to receive the Critics Prize for the best actress of the year. France-Press.

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